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FASHION NOTES.

The Shaker poke will be popular this

Cherry red and ochre yellow are the

Many of the short black garments are

The newest thing in furs is the high-

Solid-colored fur linings for both fur-

Belts and chatelaine bags, made of inely embossed leather, of entirely new

Undyed beaver is very fashionable for trimming cloaks, and capes made of it are more stylish than those of any other

Chenille fringe is extensively used for

trimming dresses and mantles. It is handsome and expensive, but it never

The plain black silk is not nearly so

popular as the Ottomans, merveilleux and satin rhadames. If one wants to to buy

an economical black dress a good

White bonnets have gone entirely out

of fashion for evening wear. Those of pale mauve and salmon and blue velvet,

made simply and trimmed with a cluster of ostrich tips are the most fashionable.

made of a pattern dress of deep cedar-brown bison cloth, the skirt showing a

eep band of the simulated Persian em

ong, tight-fitting coat is trimmed with

One of Mrs. Langtry's pretty walking-

esses is of dark blue broadcloth, with

we which is a band of chamois skin

ome three inches in width. The tight-

the little turban worn with it is of dark

A favorite style of jewelry is of nug-get-finished gold with scattered jewels embedded in the rough surface. Hand-

hair is taken up in the back in Chinese fashion and tied rather high; it is then

with the Grecian knot, it would be good for others. If a girl has a low forehead,

small, regular features and a head pro-truding far at the back and gracefully

sloping toward the neck, she will look

now. It is invariably coiled. It should

The Hibernacula of Herbs.

grows colder, the production of the nor-

In the fall of the year as the weather

ourst open their coverings and allow a

speedy development of the floral organs.

It may not be as well known, how-

the earlier flowering, perennial herbs to

possess hibernacula, or winter buds, con-

aining the flowers of the following year;

and that many of them owe the power

ground. The stem still remaining be-

stem, and furnishes the buds from which

The winter buds of herbs consist of scales which owe their origin to different

them are sufficiently protective to inclose

the leaves and flowers of the following

year and preserve them from the effects of a sudden change of weather. Unlike the hibernacula of trees, the inclosed

parts begin to grow early in winter, and often break the bonds of their enclosures

to develop and push their wav up through the frozen soil. They are enabled to do

this by the supplies of nourishment fur-

nished by subterranean reservoirs in the

shape of thickened stems or roots. The

existence of such winter buds, contain-

Taking the Wind Out of His Sails.

niliated aspect of the Western boaster,

no means rare. - Naturalist.

the next year's growth is developed.

neath the earth is called the subterranean

of early developing their flowers to this

ever, that it is not at all uncommon

oung men are ashamed.

skirt bordered by several tiny pleatings

of red and yellow satin, a short distance

ng waist is similarly trimmed,

has a miniature bison's head in the front.

idery above a narrow pelisse. The

A very elegant walking costume is

lesigns, are again in high vogue.

lasts more than one season.

black satin is the best.

ined dolmans and circulars are most pre

houldered pelerine with high standing

laborately trimmed with black fox fur.

ading colors in millinery just now.

vinter for children.

THANKSCIVING.

For the wealth of pathless forests, hereon no axe may fall: For the winds that haunt the bran The young bird's timid call; For the red leaves dropped like rubies Upon the dark-green sod:

For the waving of the forests For the sound of waters gushing In bubbling beads of light; For the fleets of snow-white lilies Firm anchored out of sight; For the reeds among the eddies

The crystal on the clod: For the flowing of the rivers, I thank Thee, oh, my God! For the resebud's break of beauty Along the toller's way; For the violet's eye that opens To bless the new-born day;

For the bare twigs that in summ Bloom-like the prophet's rod; For the blossoming of flowers, I thank Thee, oh, my God! For the lifting up of mountain In brightness and in dread;

For the peaks where snow and sunshin Alone have dared to tread: For the dark of silent gorges, Whence mighty cedars nod; For the majesty of mountains I thank Thee, oh, my God!

For the splendor of the sunsets, Vast mirrored on the sea; For the gold-fringed clouds that curtain For the molten bars of twilight.

Where Thought leans, glad, yet awed; I thank Thee, oh, my God! For the earth in all its beauty.

The sky and all its light; For the dim and soothing shadows That rest the dazzled sight: For unfading fields and prairie Where sense in vain has trod:

For the world's exhaustless beauty, I thank Thee, oh my God! For an eye of inward seeing, A soul to know and love:

For these common aspirations That our high heirship prove; For the hearts that bless each other Beneath Thy smile, Thy rod; For the amaranth saved from Eden, I thank Thee, oh, my God!

For the hidden scroll o'er written With one dear name adored; For the heaven'y in the human. The spirit in the word; For the tokens of Thy presence Within, above, abroad;

For Thine own great gift of being, I thank Thee, oh, my God! -Lucy Larcom.

GOOD CAUSE FOR THANKS.

A THANKSGIVING SKETCH. As a general thing Nature is not bountiful with her smiles these short, dreary days, when the world stands shuddering on the threshold of winter. But this paron the threshold of winter. But this par-ticular Monday was full of balm and sunable perfume of the colored leaves which were drifted up along the roadside, and collected in rustling layers under the stone foundations of Exmouth jail. Overhead the sky was blue as a sapphire; and here and there along this woodpath a

stray wild-flower lifted its purple eye, the last, lingering relic of the golden Sepbridle-path, the sound of his horse's hoofs on the dead leaves reminding him vaguely of the days, long, long ago, when he was a boy and scoured these very woods in search of nuts, and hunted squirrels and chipmunks with a delight

'If one could only be a boy forever, said Royal Fitch. Hallo! who's that? as his horse shied slightly at sight of a slender figure, sitting on a fallen log, a you Mary Trefoil! You got your dis-

Mary Trefoil looked up-a dark-eved. pallid-faced woman, of two or three and twenty. Doctor Fitch knew her very well. She had been in Exmouth prison "What?" er three months for theft, and during two of these three months she had lain nearly point of death, in the hospital ward, with a low, lingering fever. Doctor Fitch was rather proud of the skill which had rescued her from the jaws of death. He stopped his horse and looked

'Yes, sir," said Mary Trefoil, spirit-"I've got my discharge." "And where are you going now?"

"I have none, sir." But this won't do," said Doctor Fitch, noting the troubled light in the girl's eye, the deadly whiteness of her brow and cheeks. 'Look here; you must go somewhere, you know. You can't sit here. sparkled on the board; the fire blazed

Can't you think of any place where they would give you food and shelter for a ip his head and browsed on the still ter?"

like a statue, and looked at Mary "And she must be solved, somehow."
"Mary," he spoke aloud, "can you of? We all know that the brute spoke

'I suppose so, sir." "Then walk along by my horse's side. I know a good old lady who wants a girl. Perhaps you may suit her. She need not know who you are, or whence you came."

sullenly retorted Mary. "And I have told one story from the beginning—that I had nothing to do with the sillent of the story from the beginning—that I had nothing to do with the sillent of the sillent I had nothing to do with the silver. I don't know how it came into my trunk; I didn't know it was there, until the officer dragged it out before my eyes."

"I'll select the old man, you must leave this house!"

"If she goes, father," said Daniel Glover, firmly, "I go with her. For I trust her. I believe in her!" 'The law thought differently," said

Doctor Fitch, who, as prison physician, had heard these protestations of innocence from scores of lips before. "However, that is not the question we are discover, that is not the question we are discovered by the score of lips before the pleased with all the sprung off his horse pleased with all the sprung off his horse looking. ever, that is not the question we are dis-cussing just at present. Will you try to my recommendation, if I give keenly about him.

"Heaven helping me, sir, I will!" said this about?" said he, what is all slaves, than of repelling an enemy. Mary Trefoil, evidently affected by his

She walked beside the horse for some little distance, until, down a side road, "She walked beside the horse for some little distance, until, down a side road, which seemed to plunge directly into the woods they can did greatly into the woods they can did greatly into the woods."

"We have just heard," walled Mrs. The roof of the white House portions was recently cleaned by throwing a stream of water upon it, and a perfect has got around to your ears, has it? Shower of spiders was the result. Their number was estimated by millions, and woods, they came to an old gray-stone house, all mantled with scarlet creepers, with a background of gnarled apple-trees, a liquor saloon fray. I examined his painted black.

round, silver-rimmed spectacles.
"No, nor I ain't like to," said she. linery trade, and Lucy Hovey, she-" Doctor Royal Fitch. This is Mary Trefoil," with a quick glance at the silent girl. "I know who she is, and I can answer that she will do her

"Indeed, I will, ma'am," said Mary, in "Folks live about here?" said Mrs. "I have no relatives," said Mary. "I

come from the northern part of the county."
"All the better," said the old lady, briskly. "You won't have no followers. Well, Mary, I won't deny that I'm awful glad to see you, for I'm pretty nigh tuckred out with doing all the chores myself. To be sure, my son Daniel helps me mornings and evenings, before he goes to teach deestrick school—for he's a scholar, my son is," with conscious pride. "And father, he does what he can; but a man

a place like this. You look a little white and peaked, but—" "Oh, she'll be all right in this pure air, with plenty of your new milk and home-made bread!" said Doctor Fitch. And with a whispered word or two of

encouragement to Mary Trefoil, he rode On Thanksgiving day, nearly a month later, he came back.
"Hello!" said Dr. Fitch. "Why,

Mary, you look like a different creature!"

Mrs. Glover had gone to church, with her son Daniel and "Father," all undis-mayed by the occasional flakes of snow which were beginning to flutter through the air, and the howling of the wind "An down the glen.

Mary Trefoil was tripping around the

kitchen, with an unwonted tinge of color in her cheeks, and her soft, brown hair parted from her forehead, and a red ribbon tied at the side. She stopped. with a milk jug in her hand, and looked at Dr Fitch, brightly.
"I am like a different creature, sir,"

said she, "thanks to you!" "So it's all going right, eh?," said the doctor. "You like the place?" "I am perfectly happy here," said Mary. "But, oh, doctor, I have no one to consult, and I've asked myself the question so many times over that everything seems distorted in my eyes! I won-

"What on earth is the girl talking about?" said Doctor Fitch. "If I could only see the prison chap-

"Well, it-it isn't exactly a trouble,"

polishing the great red apples which were to be the crowning glory of the dessert. Daniel Glover is getting fond of me !" "Hal-lo !" said the doctor. doctor," faltered poor Mary,

'ought I to tell him all ?" "Hold your tongue," said the doctor, brusquely. "A close mouth makes a wise head! You say you are innocent of "A close mouth makes a all those charges ?" "I was innocent !" cried Mary. "I am

'Very well," said Doctor Fitch; "then ou are as good as he is." And, with a few kindly words, he rode

But as Mr. and Mrs. Glover were coming leisurely home from church, with Daniel sauntering behind, a sullen-eyed tramp slouched up to the former, touching his cap.
"Be you the grist-mill man?" said he.

"I am the miller, friend," said Mr. 'Well, then," said the dusty-footed stranger, "it is my bounden duty to tell you that you're harboring a prison-bird

What?" cried old Mrs. Glover. "I knows it, blamed well!" asserted the man, "cos I was in quad at the same time she was. Theft for she, and drunk and disorderly for me. And I wouldn't have blowed on her, but she refused me a drink of cider, and wouldn't let me in to warm my feet. I ain't no tale-bearer; but there's some things as flesh and blood

He stalked on, muttering to himself, while Mr. and Mrs. Glover and Daniel stared at each other in horrified amaze-'Where are your friends?" he asked,

"Mother, is it true!" said Daniel. "It can't be!" said the old lady.
"Ask herself," said the miller, grimly. Mary met them at the door, with a ra diant smile. The dinner was all ready

upon the clean-swept hearth. "I am so glad you have come back!" d she. "Not that I was afraid to be few days until you get strong?"

Mary Trefoil shook her head. She did not seem to be at all interested in the along just now— Oh, why do you look question. Doctor Fitch's horse reached at me so strangely? Is anything the mat-

green leaves of a wild grape-vine, which the boughs of a cedar had sheltered from the early frost. Doctor Fitch himself willer, sternly. "Answer me, girl—" "There is much the matter!" said the as to hardy vegetables.

"Father you shall not be harsh to foil.
'A social problem," he said, inwardly.
nd she must be solved, somehow."

her!" said Daniel Glover. "Come here,
Mary. Lean on me. Nay, do not
tremble so. What is there to be afraid

> "Is it a lie," faltered Mrs .Glover, "that you-you were in prison ?" "It is no lie!" said Mary, turning deathly white. "I served a sentence in Exmouth prison; but-but I never was

"Daniel, are you crazy?" said his

and walked into the house, looking

"We have just heard," wailed Mrs.

and the whir of a gristmill sounding hurts. 'My man,' said I, 'if you have somewhere in the background like the any affairs to settle, the had better be ceaseless hum of some gigantic insect.
"Good afternoon, Mrs. Glover!" said hours to live.' Said he, if I am dying, Doctor Fitch. "Have you suited your- there's one or two things I would like to say.' And then, in solemn confession Mrs. Glover, an apple-faced woman of sixty, looked at them through a pair of revelations, that he was one of the burglars in the famous Chartens case—that he hid the silver in Mary Trefoil's trunk Betsey Keene, she has gone in the mil- when, at the last, he found himself unnery trade, and Lucy Hovey, she—"
"Well, I've brought you one," said seamstress in the Chartens family, and coctor Royal Fitch. "Come here, Mary. that he was too closely tracked to contrive to return, and so she was convicted through circumstantial evidence, being, best to please you and make herself use- to use the wretch's own words, 'as inno cent as a baby' all the time. He is a dying man now, under the care of the chaplain, but he has done his best to right you, Mary Trefoil, in the eyes of the

> "Mary," said the miller, "I was wrong just now when I spoke up so sudden. Will you forgive me?" "Mary, don't look so pale," soothed Mrs. Glover. "Here-drink some of this

"Mary, dearest," whispered Daniel, as he stole his arm around her waist, "I knew all along that you were innocent! I knew you were too good and pure to be aught else!"
And the last words revived her most

of all! Doctor Fitch stayed to help them eat can't do much beside tendin' grist-mill in the Thanksgiving dinner which Mary had prepared so daintily—the brown and us turkey, the cinnamon-flavored apple-pies, the baked potatoes and mince tarts, with the nuts and apples and sparkling cider afterward. And when he rose to go, he said, laughing: "Well, and when is the wedding to

"At Christmas, please God," Daniel uttered, bravely, while Mary Trefoil cried Oh, Daniel, I never said so."

"But I say so, and mother says so," chimed in Mr. Glover, Sr. "And so the matter is settled by a vote of the ma-"And I shall claim the privilege of giving away the bride," said Doctor

And so he went out into the snow and darkness, whistling gaily as he vanished. And Mary, looking earnestly up into her lover's eyes, said, "Oh, Daniel, I think I never knew before the true meaning of the name Thanksgiving!"

"It does seem providential," said old Mrs. Glover, tenderly, stroking down the bright hair of her daughter-in-law elect, that all this should have happened on Thanksgiving Day!" As if all things were not providential, when Providence is over us all.—Helen

der if I might dare to speak out my

Forrest Graves. Scenes and Incidents in Sitka. The misty rain did not prevent us from further exploration of the strange old The lower part is built of block houses, formerly occupied by soldiers, but now given over entirely to the Indians. The beach is strewn with canoes just in from fishing, and women are busy cleanng the fish and keeping an eye on the babies. Said babies, from six years down to infancy, are on the sound common a crowd of Indian boys are "But I think—I am almost certain—that playing base ball. Though all their talk was in native tongue, they cried in English "out," "foul," "tally," "one strike," as they had heard sailors play. Their actions were very amusing, and their ball looked and felt like a potato tied up in a rag. A lot of girls sitting on a huge pile of high boulders over-looked the scene, and busied themselves in nursing rag dolls, whose wooden heads showed skill of carving that seems wonderful in these untaught people. These Indians are so superior in many ways to tribes of the plains that any progressive person would naturally become interested in their advancement. The Presbyterian mission established a school here five ars ago that, after a hard struggle, has at last come to a firm footing, and, with hose at Wrangel and other ports, has

done much to suppress witchcraft cruel-ties, and to teach Indian girls industry and virtue The chief is generally appointed special policeman to Indiantown. The present chief is "Captain Tom," a good officer, having great influence with his tribe. He has acquired \$8,000 by trading, owns a good house, bought from a departing Russian, and sports a brass-buttoned blue suit. Quite as conspicuous as himself is his fat squaw, who gives her name as "Mary Tom," and is also a great trader, having \$5,000 on her own account, prof-"middleman" between her own people and the whites. She has the abbling walk characteristic of her people, caused by their all being pigeon-toed from continual squatting, instead of sitting, to rest. All the Indians wear American made shoes and stockings,

and one is rarely seen bare-footed. Their complexions are fair as light Japanese, the babies being almost white. The humid atmosphere and lack of sunshine cause this effect, and also cause another which is less agreeable, inflammatory rheumatism. We have seen several per-sons drawn all out of shape with it, and several dwarf children. This last speaks well for their humanity, as it is the custom of Indians to put dwarfs to death. There is no agriculture at Sitka, except srdening, towhich the Indians have lately taken on their own account, with success abundance of cod, halibut, salmon, deer, grouse, and numerous berries to be had with little labor, enable them to run better boarding houses than the usual summer resorts. There are no cattle or sheep in Alaska, and except game no meat unless steamers furnish an occasional supply to a favored few. There are four cows who do their duty at Sitka, and three mules that do nothing except at rare intervals. Before reaching the tourists discussed quite warmly whether it would be best to go on horseback or in a hack to see the town. On an extensive business at other ports, a

with the only horses known in Sitka .-Northwest News. with muzzle loading guns, with nine long and nine short barrels, which revolved so as to bring the touch hole of each uppermost in succession. were used rather as a means of ruling the crews, which were usually made up of

party named Shanks, who furnished

The roof of the White House portico

BRIGHT SMILES TRAT HAUST THE PUNNY NEWSPAPERS.

In the Parlor—The Wrong Parent-A Strong Child—Quite a Pointer-What a Baby Can Do.

"What does your sister say about me?" asked a young man of the small brother of the maiden he thought he loved. "Oh, lots !" sententiously exclaimed

the precocious boy.
"Well, tell me," said the youth, in a coaxing voice. "She says you've got lots of money." "Well, what else?"

"Oh, come ; tell me and I'll give you ome candy."
"Well, she says that if she ever married ou she'd loan you to Farmer Cornstalk for a scarecrow. "Is that all?" he sarcastically inquired.

"I don't like to tell."

York Journal.

"Oh, no! She said if it wasn't for your ears the top part of your head would be an island, and that if your nose was a little longer you could stir your coffee with it, and if-" But the young man had closed the front door after him and was scooting down the street on a dog trot .- New

THE WRONG PARENT. "You know Blank, don't you?" queried a citizen, as he entered a Griswold street office yesterday.

" Yes." "Have you any influence with him?" "Well, I may have."
"Then you are the man to go to him. He has a son about sixteen years old!"

Yes. "That boy is on the road to ruin because his father is too good-natured and too much wrapped up in business. Seems to me it is your duty to go to that man and tell him in a friendly way that he must exercise more government or his 'I don't think I'm the man," replied the other, as he chewed at a blotting-pad

and gazed out of the window. "Well, I've got a boy about the same age, and I'm just going up to the police court to pay a fine of \$20 for him smashing up saloon furniture! Try the next.' Detroit Free Press.

A STRONG GIRL.

"Uncle Abe," said a woman, addressing a colored gentleman of prominence "Tse got some mighty bad news fer yer. What is it, chile? "I'se jes' from yer house an' yer boy s dun gib up by de doctors."

"Dat so? I'se glad ter hear it." "W'y, Uncle Abe, yer oughter be "Dat's whar yer's wrong. Ef dat doctor has been workin' on dat boy now fer two weeks, an' at las' has ter gin him up, it shows dat de boy is a mighty strong chile. Had ter gin him up, did he? ur haw, haw. Doctor fin's obsteckles the way when he comes er foolin 'roun' my family."-Arkansane Traveler.

WHAT A BABT CAN DO. A baby can wear out a dollar pair of kid shoes in twenty-four hours. It can keep its father busy advertising in the wspapers for a nurse. It can occupy both sides of the largest sized bed manu factured simultaneously. It can make the author of its being's wash bills foot up to \$5 a week and not be feeling at all well. It can crowd to suffocation the smoking car of a railroad train with indignant passengers between two stations. It can cause its father to be insulted by every second-class boarding house keeper in the city who "never takes children." It can make an old bachelor in the room adjoining use language that, if uttered on the street, would get him in he penitentiary for two years. It can, minutes, drive a man frantically from his home and cause him to seek the companionship of a locomotive blowing off steam.—Philadelphia Call.

Three or four dock-wollopers, led by a man who had a \$2 bill in his hand, entered the office of a prominent tug-owner the other day and the spokesman announced:

"Say, captain, the boys out there have been blowing around about the speed of tugs, and I've finally made 'em put up.

"Why, I've got a bet of \$1 that you have a tug which can break the biggest hawser made on a square pull." "Well?"

divide with you."

The captain not only refused to to Buffalo for the tug mentioned, but would not pledge himself to buy a new hawser for the trial. In fact, he dismissed the matter so frigidly that the stakes had to be returned and the wager declared off. That's just the way with

QUITE A POINTER. Chief Wigglesworth, of Austin, is a great dog fancier, and his kennels are nearly always stocked with choice breeds of bird dogs, shepherds, and other blooded varieties. One day he met a posom friend on the avenue and accosted

some men after they get a few dollars ahead.—Free Press.

"I wish," he said, "that you would call up to my house to-morrow. I want to give you a pointer, a valuable one." "Oh, thank you!" exclaimed the de-lighted friend, "I shall certainly call." Then the friend, in the anticipation of the expected present of a fine bird dog, thousand or two cartridges, a game-bag, The next day he appeared at Wiggles-worth's residence with a handsome nickel-

"Ah, good morning," said Wigglesworth: "glad to see ve "I came," explained the friend, "after that pointer.' 'Oh, yes; I came mighty near forgetting that. It is this: You talk to much with your mouth on the outside.

plated dog collar in his hand.

The nickel-plated dog collar and bosom friend moved sadly up the street. Texas Siftings. Of the 35,000,000 trade dollars coined only 8,000,000 remain in America. The rest went into the trade with Asia, and very few of them will ever come back, having been recoined in Oriental mints on account of being heavier than the

local dollars. The values of the ancient Saxon shilling was five pence, but it was reduced to four pence about a century before the Conquest. After that event the French olidus or twelve pence was used for a

THE WITS OF THE PRESS. | SOME LEADERS IN CRIME. PACTS ABOUT NOTORIOUS THIEVES IN NEW YORK AND BLSEWHERS.

Men Who Live by Robbing People— Big Hauls That Have Been Made by Expert Thieves.

"What is the most desperate sort of a thief?" asked the New York correspon-dent of the Boston Herald of Police In-

spector Byrnes.
"Well, a river thief is about the worst cheaply. A burglar is pretty lively when you corner him, though he won't often hurt anybody if he can get away without it. Sneak-thieves and pickpockets are the meanest. They will always run, and reporter decided to observe how people did run, and selected the depots as the large for observation. fellow who watches them carefully soon
The first person who appeared in the
makes up his mind, not that they are so
field was a short fat man, with his mouth clever, but that the bulk of human kind are stupid. Most of these chaps who fly exertions, and his face very red from his for big game make a great deal of money. The higher the stakes, the less danger of being found out, because a rich man, or one who stands high, socially or politi-

cally, hates to admit that he has been on steam there was hardly a chance skinned. There was Miller, the man put in any professional work. who was killed by Tracy. He had loads of money, kept carriages, servants and all that sort of thing, bought his furs and fancy things at Knox's, and was a general high-flyer.

"Then there's Hungry Joe, who was in the tester was a general of the complete, poking the toes."

"The there's Hungry Joe, who was in the tester was a general of the complete, poking the toes." in that party we passed a few minutes of his boots into the cracks of the side

picked this man up at the Fifth Avenue least, big-footed "down-Easter," making hotel, where he was spending some the very floor of the depot shake, but money, and where he was looked upon "gettin thar" all the same, and tumbas a granger. The man lost a couple of hundreds in the bunco business under Hungry Joe's tuition, but he was so in-nocent that he didn't tumble at all. Then he got hard up, and wanted to mortgage a big tract of land in Texas. He showed plans, locations, deeds and everything of that sort till you couldn't rest. Joe took

him to his lawyer, and the deeds and things seemed all right, so one of the finest confidence men in the country advanced \$1,500 or so in cold cash. Afterward he went to Texas to see his land, but he hasn't found it yet. The fact is,

that benevolent granger was clevered than Joseph." "What other sorts of sharp criminals "Well, there are a few men who work simply by cold nerve, and take anything they can lay hands on just as though it belonged to them. You would be sur-

prised to see how successful they are. Take the case of old Chauncey Johnson, who has just been arrested over in Phila-delphia. There is a record for you. Now sixty-five years old, or something like that, and he has stolen barrels of money in his time. One day there was a big stack of bills, all done up in parcels, lying in the open safe of the Fifth Avenue notel. Johnson left his hat in the bar room, walked straight into the office, helped himself to the money, walked back to the barroom, put on his hat and

back to the barroom, put on his hat and sailed out. There were several thousand kindly; I will recommend you to Providollars in that haul. I believe he did. the same thing over again at another hotel in this city, and got another pile. He got ten years for it Earlier in his career he had nipped a high as \$75,000 in securities in one jump. A wealthy lady had just come out of a bank with her box of bonds, and the air on the balcony of the first floor. was about to drive off when a young man in a linen coat with a pen behind his ear appeared at the window. He said the cashier wanted the bonds so as to take the numbers, and had sent him for the box: he would detain her for a moment only. The foolish virgin gave up her securities to the bare-headed young clerk, who went into the bank by one door,

came out of it by another, and melted off into the mellow distance, bonds, box, and all. Mr. Johnson got \$10,000 and no questions asked to return the bonds. He made another immense haul in Philadelphia. Entering a safe deposit establishment, where brokers' messengers de-posited their employers' boxes of securiers, picked up a big case containing over \$50,000 worth of papers, and slid gently but firmly away. I reckon Johnson has stolen \$1,000,000 in his time; but he is pretty poor just now. He has served about twenty years of his life in prison. The of-is now an exceedingly rare occurrence, fense for which he was captured the other day was a pretty small one. A man had brought a package of paper, and had subsequently drawn about \$250 from the now. Twenty years ago the buffalo was bank. The money was put into the bundle of stationery, and the man started Falls, but, like the Indians, he had to go for home. On the way he stopped to be shaved, and laid the package on the table. Johnson followed him into the shop, picked up the bundle and while the man was being lacerated in the most Philadelphian style of the barber's the very laint to buffel to the package of the buffel to the package. The numerical strength of the buffel ten years ago is incredible to the preceding the package. art, Johnson went out. He was subsequently arrested, identified and sent to was ridiculed and lost his reputation await trial. He will either die in prison for reliability among many good or go the old road to poverty. There is one thief named Worth who has lots of he had the temerity to tell the readers of style, but doesn't dare come home. His home over there is a thieves' paradise, herd was beyond comprehension, and the but he does nothing technically out of the way, and is let alone. A big thief boss prevaricator, so far at least as his

and excitement. It's a tough life, and sized fraction to the herds the writer has who is supposed to have been in the big latter year, between Fort Peck and Cow Island, on the upper Missouri river, a distance of 200 miles, the country on each bank of that stream was black with these mechanical genius and a clever planner in back from the river as far as the eye could distinguish objects. But your time anything new could distinguish objects. of robberies. Every time anything new could distinguish objects. But now a in locks made its appearance, Howard used to buy one of them, shut himself up in his room and study it until he had mastered every detail. He was poor when they killed him. Scott, one of the

in an insane asylum in France. He left

lightens gradually, but reaction into dollars for one.
deeper sleep occurs after five and a half deeper sleep occurs after nive and a half hours of repose, after which gradual awakening proceeds. Imperfect health or unusual exertion produced marked irregularities.

It was such trines as these that excited the avarice of Pizarro and other vandals, who tore down better governments than ever occupied the same territory since.—

Tucson (Arisona) Citizen.

"Can you give me any directions for nning?" was asked of a well known

athlete of this city.

"Yes. Keep your head well up, breathe through the nose and not the mouth, keep the chest out, shoulders thrown back, body bent slightly forward from the hips, and elbows in. trouble with most people is that they breathe through the mouth and thus exhaust their wind. If a man, unaccustomed to running, keeps his mouth shut, in a little while he will feel a pressure on on general principles. He thinks nothing of boarding a vessel, giving the lookout a whack on the head and rolling him overboard. He holds human life pretty cheaply. A burglar is pretty lively when soon breathe freer and get what is called

ago. He's a ripper, and pretty well walks and thus "peramoulatin" along. Still another specimen in the form of a while back, in a man from Texas. Joe big-hearted, big-fisted and last-but-not-

A school girl appeared next on the scene, with a bag of books as large as herself, which impeded her so much that an impartial judgment could not be formed, and she seemed to care for her irpins more than her style of locomo-

ling on to the platform of the last car

Of the several people the reporter saw no one had been running according to the rules laid down by the athlete.— Boston Globe.

Specimens of French Wit. An old village lady who had arrived at the advanced age of ninety-two, lost er son, who was seventy-two.

"I expected it," she cried. "thought that I should raise him. Madame reproaches Monsieur because at forty he is neither deputy nor city

"But, my dear, at forty a man is still very young. It takes time."
"What 'at your age Alexander the
Great had been dead six years!" A good recommendation: A poor chap called upon the Baron Rapineau and begged him to sympathize with him in his sad misfortune.

self out of a fifth-story window. A beautiful lady happens to be taking some it may be undesirable to do away

"Charming!" he exclaims, rapidly. In a "swell" restaurant: A gentleman, who has evidently made | well with her hair arranged in a low coil a mistake in the class of restaurant, after at the back; otherwise, she has the aphaving breakfasted and paid his bill, pearance of being in undress. Fashionleaves two cents for the waiter.

The waiter, who feels insulted, wishes

be thorough brushed before coiling, and never brushed afterward. Bangs still never give any less!"

A gentleman tastes of a boiled egg, and makes a wry face, which leaves a doubt about the egg's freshness.
"Waiter," he cries, "how long do you

keep your eggs?" Until they are eaten, monsieur!"

The Buffalo Disappearing. The appearance of a buffalo in Dakota He lives in London in good his paper the estimated number of cattle lamented Greeley was put down as the named Kelly got \$200,000 out of one of the Jeromes at a single whirl, but died by Horace was fifteen miles in length and half that distance in width. This, in some valuable real estate in Boston. Lots those days, was a comparatively small of these men go crazy from dissipation band. It would not have formed a goodseen in Montana during the years of 1870 "Look at the case of George Howard, and 1871. In the month of July in the buffalo is a strange sight there. - Fargo Dakota) Argus.

E. J. Smith, the county coroner, has Northampton men, must have left some money somewhere. He got pretty nearly \$1,000,000 as his share of the proceeds mining in a river bed near the city of \$1,000,000 as his share of the proceeds of the gang's work, and none of it has been found. He died in prison."

mining in a river bed near the city of Call, in the State of Cauca, United States of Columbia, in 1866, when he pulled up of Columbia, in 1866, when he pulled up a small tree by the roots, and there in the The "depth of sleep" has been the novel sand lay an even baker's dozen of regusubject of investigation by two German physicians, working on the principle that the depth of sleep is proportional to the sound required to awaken. Ingenious experiments showed that, with a perfectly bealthy man, slumber during the first to San Francisco he gave some away, lost to subject of investigation by two German physicians, working on the principle that the depth of sleep is proportional to the sound required to awaken. Ingenious the work of prehistoric Indians governed by the Incas. When Mr. Smith returned to subject of investigation by two German physicians, working on the principle that the depth of sleep is proportional to the sound required to awaken. Ingenious the work of prehistoric Indians governed by the Incas. When Mr. Smith returned by the Incas. When Mr. Smith returned to subject of investigation by two German physicians, working on the principle that the depth of sleep is proportional to the sound required to awaken. Ingenious the work of prehistoric Indians governed by the Incas. When Mr. Smith returned by the Incas. When Mr. Smith returned by the Incas and Isa an healthy man, slumber during the first to San Francisco he gave some away, lost to San Francisco ne gave some away, ose others and now has only four left. He quarter the depth of sleep increases rapidly and reaches its maximum at one and three-quarter hours. The slumber then other day he refused an offer of twenty

It was such trifles as these that excited who had to admit that there were less than a dozen .- Detroit Free Press was the Cassiterides or Tin islands

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We cannot weep who cross the deep, Unfairly driven forth : We might not sow, we could not reap

Our share of native earth! We go, a fuller life to win, With freedom for th' opprest-But wont forget the old land in That new world of the West.

As emigrants from land to land-From rise to set of sun. We build the bridge till ocean's spanned And all the world is one. We go, a fuller life to win, With freedom for th' opprest-But wont forget the old land in

That new world of the West. -Gerald Massey.

HUMOROUS. Remarkably find board-Sawdust. Superior court-Sparking a rich girl. When you see a glass of water-Goblet. Out of sight, out of mind-A blind lu-

Light houskeeping-Keeping a light-

The Great Indian Corn Cure-The August sun.

Quick at figures-The dancing master. A cutaway jacket is the proper costume or an elopement. - Boston Bulletin. The fisherman is the one who has to cratch for a living, at least you continu-

ally hear of his having a bite. - Statesman.

Under certain circumstances it makes a nan feel mean to have people give him a wide berth, but somehow it never does when traveling on a steamboat .- Burlington Free Press. A Michigan youth, aged nineteen, had a flare-up with his girl, and out of revenge, married the latter's aunt—"fat, fair and forty." It is the first time aunty

some bracelets are formed by uniting the roughly-rounded or rectangular plates, and linked sleeve buttons of this style are well liked in the form of trefoil. For fat has been utilized as a cure for a broken heart.—Peoria Transcript. a scarf-pin a little sword with richly-jeweled hilt is a style of which few Ex-Minister Schenck is made to say, in Life, "Will you please state that Miss Anderson is not the only dignified American. I, too, in my day, refused to A new style of dressing the hair is high in the back and on the head. The coiffure is composed of two waved ban-deaus, which are generally false. The

see the Prince of Wales, although at the time I held three jacks." There are ninety-six hundred musi cal bands of various kinds in the United States, and still some people are surprised divided into three parts, each of which forms a kind of bow with smooth loops. when they open their morning papers and read of the terrible crimes committed Each of these is fastened through the

center with a shell pin. In a second style the hair is divided horizontally into two parts. The upper part is tied high and every day .- Merchant Traveler. A learned man has discovered that birds lack the sense of smell. If this then divided to form puffs which are arranged in a wreath around the head. The learned man should pull off his coat and three upper puffs show from the front.

The other part of the hair is braided smell with.—Philadelphia Call.

The other part of the hair is braided and taken in the center of the wreath. A third coiffure consists of false wreath. A third coiffure consists of false in Troy. A man was attacked at night, stunned, carried a quarter of a night, stunned, carried a quarter of a French gallantry:

A gentleman weary of life flings himeither side of the back. Although to the shoes .- New York Sun.

The idea of congratulating a man be-cause he has reached his seventieth birthday, as though that was something to be joyous about. Now, if the only reach his seventh birthday again there'd be something to fetch the band out for .- Burlington Hankeye. A philosopher asserts that one of the best lessons of life is "Learn to labor and able hairdressers do not braid the hair

to wait," and that "all that is good takes time, and comes only by slow growth." "This is decidedly encouraging," murmurs the young man, as he con sults the almost invisible bristles on his upper lip.—Statesman. A German accosted a broad-brimmed

specimen from Texas on Wisconsin street Sunday. "Who os you, I don't know?" Looking the inquisitive German in the face he replied: "I am a cow-boy." "Dot's good," replied our German friend. "Shake. I vos a bully boy, deo." mal leaves of trees is suddenly checked. They wither and fall off. Instead of them we find a close, compact cluster of scales, and within these a number of young leaves and sometimes flower buds. These scales are designed to protect the young leaves from the cold during winter; they are therefore called hibernacula or They shook.—Peck's Sun.

Now comes the annual poultry feast,
When roosts do barren grow,
When every brand of feathered beast
Doth in the oven go,
When man doth mounds of turkeys bake
And with a gravy lather 'em,
And then doth of his stomach make
A sort of omnium gatherum. winter quarters of the tender parts. To-ward spring the growth of the inclosed lence most trees possessing scaly buds A sort of omnium gatherum.

—Yonkers Gazette Two San Francisco women are at law about a wedding dress, each claiming it,

and the testimony is so mixed that the judge can't decide. Let him try Solomen's scheme with the women and the baby! Let him threaten to spill a plate of soup or a dish of ice cream on the dress; the woman who screams and calls Perennial herbs, on the approach of winter, die down to the surface of the woman wind street and winter are died winter. Detroit Free Press. "I was to be married, you know," Blooms to his friend Clark, "but I guess it's off, you know, for g-good "How is that?" asked Clark. "Th

way," replied Blooms. "She s-said she'd marry me, you know, when all impediparts of leaves (blades, petioles) as in trees. They never attain the indurated I asked her last night if they were not character nor the resinous properties of scales in arboreal vegetation, but like s-she said 'no.' I s-till s-stutter!"—New York Commercial. "Oh, yes," said the eldest Miss Culture at table d'hote the other evening, "I breakfasted with Mrs. Brainwait and we enjoyed a delicious repast-excellent cof fee, superior bread, and piscatorial globes done admirably." "What?" asked her

friend. "Piscatorial globes," repeated

the Boston miss. "And what under the sun are they?" "I believe,' said Miss Culture, drawing herself up stiffly, "I

believe uncultured people call them fish balls."-Hotel Mail

The Army and Navy Journal furnishes this interesting paragraph: "Few are A St. Louis man went around with distinguished mathematicians lives in the city of New York, where she has for Chief Justice Coleridge and talked of nothing but the bigness of the town.
"Finally," says Coleridge, who tells the
story, "while passing one of those tremendous grain elevators, which are a thirty years instructed captains and officers for the naval, revenue and merchant service in their mathematical and medical studies. The daughter of a wealthy ship owner, she sailed with her husband who was a captain. She thus acquired a thorough knowledge of mathematics, and has done more to make life safe at tors do you suppose we have in St. Louis?' With perfect gravity I replied: sea than any other individual. The American humane society have placed 'Well, don't know exactly, but I should suppose about 10,000.'" And the old her in charge of their nautical school, which has qualified over 8,000 navigators ntleman chuckled over the memory of the incident, and of the crushed and huto make life safe at sea, 2,000 of whom were officers in the naval service, and engaged in saving the life of the nation

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CONGRESS. The 48th Congress met on Monand Riddleberger. The House is in "The World's Progress" current composed of 325 members-Demo- events are discussed in an able and

The Democratic members are ditions: Of the 194 Democratic members the Eastern States send but 6, the Middle States 37, the South Atlantic States, including Virginia and the Central, Western and North- receiving intelligence of the severe western States 75, the Pacific States and dangerous illness of her hus 7. This shows for the Gulf States and the Central, Western and Northwestern States an aggregate strength of 104 out of the 194, which, if we add the seven Democratic votes of the Pacific States, will make 111.

Gen. Clark was elected Clerk of the House by a vote of 96 to 93. -Charlotte Observer.

The Speakership.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The House Democratic caucus met to-night in the hall of the House of Representatives to nominate candidates for officers of the House. Gen. Rose- GATHERED FROM HOME AND ABROAD. crans called the caucus to order. Geddes of Ohio, was selected chairman of the caucus, Willis of Ken- route are confirmed. tucky and Dibble of South Carolina, were chosen secretaries, and Cald- York sell round trip tichets to Livwell of Tennessee, and Stockslager of Indiana, as tellers. One hundred chean for the trip over and back and eighty-four members answered the roll call. A motion offered by first ballot, to one unanimous tally death. list 107 members had voted for Car- The inventor of the little woodlisle, 47 for Randall, and 36 for Cox. en plates, now so commonly in use, Carlisle's nomination was made sold his patent for \$50,000 seven unanimous and a committee appoint- years ago, and the present owners ed to escort him to the hall.

Republican caucus met to-day at 2 being sold every day. p. m., Cannon, of Illinois in the chair. When the motion to nominate a candidate for Speaker was made, being a "quack." and there are but Phelps of New Jersey moved to lay a few who are exempt from the gosthat motion on the table. Phelp's ling accusation. Dr. Bull's Cough motion received only one vote, his Syrup is certainly an exception to own. Keifer and all the old officers | the rule, as it is no doubt the greatwere renominated excepting the est remedy offered to a suffering postmaster. Deputy postmaster Mc. people. Nair was nominated to be postmas-

Europe.

to grow worse instead of better, sweet potatoes raised. England seems to be in a very difficult position, owing to her close interests in the fortunes of the Khedive. France is brought face to face with a war with China; Russia other, and Austria, Italy and Spain have each their own peculiar troubles, internal and foreign. Never ject to fine and imprisonment. der arms in Europe as now, and it needs but a spark to ignite the fires mond at the age of fifty-five years.

-Dr. Geo. W. Dagoy Ged Thurs. | \$2,925; Georgia, \$5,900; Louisiana, day evening at his residence in Richmond at the age of fifty-five years. | \$2,125; Mississippi, \$4,400; North Carolina, \$8,350; South Carolina, of war. Possibly, however, the new Me was sometime before the war 84,225; Tennessee, \$12,600; Texas problems in Egypt and the East the Washington correspondent for \$13,600; Virginia, \$4,125, and West checked into the fertile valley of the ern cities. He was celebrated as a \$1,400 to teachers institutes, \$100 to Lower Nile, he may prove a foe far humorist and satirist. more dangerous than Arabi, requirboro Messenger.

sudden fatal termination of a case of live. Domestic infelicity was the Emma La Verave and afterwards croup, when a young life might have cause. The family occupies a good committed suicide at Lake, Ill. been saved by the prompt use of position. Mrs. Riall is about twen- A shoe factory burned at Grove-Ayer's Cherry Pectoral! Be wise in ty-eight years old.

debt statement issued to-day shows States on January 1, 1883, furnaces | aged. - Wm. Star, Dec. 1. the decrease of the public debt dur- to the number of 417. This figure ing the past month to be \$1,921,- declined by July 1 to 334, and by 676.30; decrease of the debf since November 1 to 331. At the last June 30th, 1883, \$41,306,146.63; mentioned date as many as 335, or cash in the treasury, \$346,766,513.84; more than half of the whole number gold certificates outstanding, \$85,-832,950; silver certificates outstand-In Virginia and West Virginia, owing, \$101,782,811; certificates of deling to the superb facilities of those posit outstanding, \$14,465,000; re- States for the cheap manufacture funding certificates outstanding, of pig-iron, there was no reduction funding certificates outstanding, of pig-iron, there was no reduction \$318,450; legal tenders outstanding, in the number of furnaces in blast county, has been cultivating the sold by all Booksellers, or mailed postpaid

-Peterson's Magazine for January reaches us in advance, and is altogether the most superb number we have ever seen, even of this favorite lady's book. There are two beautiful steel-engravings: "In the Orchard," after a picture by Millais, and "Lost on the Alps," by the hardly less famous Riviere. In addition, there is a double-size fashion plate, engraved and printed from steel, and colored by band; an exquisite affair. "Peterson" is how the only magazine that gives these fash ion-plates. But the gem of the number is a colored pattern for a border for a curtain, or chair-stripe, etc., etc., perhaps the costliest single embellishment ever given in a maga-

Demorest's Monthly Magazine

New Year's gift.

For December is up to the usual high standard of this most excellent publication. Mrs. Champney's serial, "The Shores of Nothing," is very interesting story. "Agathe De Valsuze" is finished, and there stories. "Christmas in Bethlehem. An Ancient Legend of Provence Robin Hood and his Merrie Men. A Philosopher of the XVI. Cen-

tury," "Turgenief," and "How we met in Raleigh yesterday, (Wednes- Live in New York," by Jennie June, are all articles pleasant to read and profitable to remember. In the way of household adornment and "kitchen art," ladies will find this number The 48th Congress met on Monday. The Senate is composed of 38 tion that it imparts. The various Republicans, 36 Democrats, and two departments are fully furnished with Readjusters from Virginia, Mahone information on many subjects, and

crats 194, Republicans 118, Read-instructive manner. The art department is remarkably good, the justers 5, Independents 4, Green- frontispiece being a richly colored backers 2, and 2 vacancies. The oil picture called "The Tamberine Democrats have a majority of 63 Girl," which is one of the most attractive pictures that has appeared in this magazine. An engraving of Jacquet's celebrated painting, "The vided as follows according to sec- Minuet," also appears in this number.

-Mrs. Moon, who has been laboring some time among the friends and others in North Carolina, was holding a meeting some days since Maryland 31, the Gulf States 29, at Summerfield, in Guilford co., but, band at his home in the West, she left her meeting suddenly and took the train last night for her home.

> -Purge out the lurking distemper that undermines health, and the and disordered state of the system, been heard of him. should take Ayer's Sarsaparilla to

GENERAL NEWS.

-Some of our steamers from New tion. - News-Observer. cheap for the trip over and back.

Dorsey, of New York, that the vo- O'Donnell's trial for the murder of and West. The South must hide ting be viva voce was adopted by James Carey resulted in a verdict its diminished head. Its cool and yeas 101, against nays 80. At the of guilty of murder. The judge calculating barbarities are usually completion of the roll call for the thereupon sentenced O'Donnell to daylight work, besides which the

are making a handsome fortune Washington, Dec. 1.—The House from it, more than 150,000 plates

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in this country is enormous. We tled upon this basis. have no data at hand for this year's are having an anxious time of it, bundred and fifty million bushels. properly inspected before shipped. and affairs over the water threaten | There are forty million bushels of

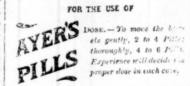
and Germany are growling at each under which pool-rooms are acting learn from it that during the past

before were there so many men un- -Dr. Geo. W. Bagby died Thursmay avert collisions nearer home. several of the leading papers in New If the False Prophet advances un- Orleans, Charleston and other South-

ing, perhaps, a concert of the pow- Baltimore, Nov. 30 .- About noon ers to check his triumph. And if to-day, Mrs Riall, a married woman France is drawn into a real war living on Biddle Street, cut the own throat. Both of the children

Washington, Dec. 1.-The public there were in blast in the United fire; 400 bales of cotton were dam-

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Washington, Nov. 30 .- The Pres cavalry, be dropped from the army as a deserter. Lieutenant Porter ter at San Antonio, Texas, defaulted to the amount of about \$2,000, and constitutional vigor will return. fled into Mexico about three months upon the Pacific coast .- Demorest's Those who suffer from an enfeebled ago, since which time nothing has

-That more than 10,000 Indian cleanse the blood, and restore vital- children are being taught in boarding and day schools will be to many persons a surprising fact, which the report of the commissioner of Indian affairs announces. The next generation will be sure to reap the full benefit of this instruction, but already the influence upon the older Indians is decided. These children is decided. -The reports of Hicks Pasha's Indians is decided. These children are so many missionaries of civiliza- dition. Terms Cash,

- For fiendish murder, embracing in its full scope men, women and babies, there seems to be a diabolical -In London, December 1, Patrick rivalry going on between the East stealthy and furtive atrocities which now fill the columns of the Northern press stand black and ghastly. What calamitous deluge of devilishness has broken out among us ?-Goldsboro Messenger.

Paris. Nov. 27 .- The cabinet council to day decided to rescind the decree forbidding the importation of American pork into France, provided the municipal authorities or chambers of commerce in localities interested will agree to organize a system of pork inspection as has been advocated by merchants and authorities of Havre and Marscilles. It is now considered certain -The yield of common potatoes that the matter will shortly be set-

LATER .- The French cabinet has crop, but the ordinary production is decided to admit the importation All the European governments sometimes largely in excess of one of American pork, provided it be

REV. DR. CURRY'S REPORT.-The annual report of Dr. J. L. M. Curry, -Pool-selling received a black as General Agent, to the Trustees of eye from Judge Geer, of the Crim- the Peabody Educational Fund, at inal Court of Memphis, Tenn . Wed- their meeting held in New York the nesday. He decided that the laws 3d of October, is on our table. We ern education, as follows: Alabama, \$5,775; Arkansas, \$4,050; Florida Virginia, \$3,100. In this State \$4,the support of the Educational Journal, and \$2,200 for Nashville schol-

arships .- Goldsboro Messenger. -The Windsor Theatre, a hotel with China, she will not be able to throats of her two girl children, and other buildings at New York pay much attention, for the time aged respectively four years and burned; loss \$300,000. — Harry being, to the map of Europe, -Golds- eighteen months, and then cut her Castler and his mother thrown from a vehicle and killed near Pittsburg, soon died, and the mother, though Pa .- The lower part of the town -How often do we hear of the She says that she does not want to \$200,000.—Fritz Rummell killed land, Mass.; loss, \$40,000 .- Wooltime, and keep a bottle of it on hand, excellent mining, industrial and troyed by fire; the loss will exceed scientific journal published by Major \$150,000 .- Steamship Sportsman, Hotehkiss at Staunton, Virginia, at Liverpool from Galveston, caught

> The Ashboro Courier says: The LaFayette Mills, Company Shops, N. C., received on the 26th ult., orders for stockings amounting to 5,624 dozen pairs, or 134,976 stock-

\$318,450; legal tenders outstanding, in the number of furnaces in blast between January 1 and November tea plant successfully for several years.

| Solid by all bookstlers, or manied postpane tea plant successfully for several years. | P. M. HALE, Publisher, Raleigh, N. C. -The Rev. Colin Shaw, of Bladen

State Emigration Bureau in Boston. Dr. Dabney returned from Boston

last week. He is gratified with the results of the State exhibit at the American Exposition. Incalculable good, he thinks, has been done the State, and he confidently believes that the State is now on the eve of substantial industrial reaction. An Emigration Bureau has been established in Boston under the management of J. C. Campbell & Co. It is centrally located on Washington Street, opposite old South Church The exhibition room is 40x40, where s displayed specimens of everything clonging to the State exhibit. The room is handsomely fitted up and the managers are well known business men. All this is done without eost to the State. Campbell & Co. receive so much head money for every emigrant sent out from the railroads and the State. They have gone into the work with a zeal and determination and the State may expect to be benefitted by their la bors in directing emigration in this way. The greater part of the State exhibit remains in Boston, ready to be shipped to New Orleans, where it will be exhibited at the World's

Predicting Earthquakes.

Cotton Exposition in 1884.

M. J. Delany, on November 17th, 1879, predicted in the Comptes Rendus the remarkable earthquakes which have taken place this year in Java, Sumatra and Ischia. He came within a few days of the event, and indicated the points on the earth's surface where the disturbances this authority the earthquakes this year will be followed by others even more remarkable, the maximum of the intensity of which will not be reached until 1886. But Mr. Dela Nov. 12, 1883. W. B. STAFFORD. Adm'r of Henry Shoef. ney has not yet indicated where these intense seismic commotions will occur. A record has been kept thousand years, during which period H AVING permanently located in Wir thousand years, during which period nearly seven thousand serious ones the public that I have opened a have taken place. M. Mallet, a distinguished savant, shows from the tinguished savant, shows from the records that these cataciysms in crease in intensity toward the close of each century. It is less than seventeen years distant from now to the twentieth century, and hence we may look for other commotions of the earth's surface, which may of the earth's surface, wanted as lead to catastrophies as dreadful as that of the Lisbon calamity or the Lisbon calamity or the Lisbon calamity or the Winston. Oct. 18, 1883.

Cleaning, and Cutting, solve Call and see for yourselves.

JOHN F. SCHAUB.

Winston. Oct. 18, 1883. dent to-day ordered that First that of the Lisbon calamity or the Lieutenant John M. Porter, third convulsions at Java and Sumatra this year. Asia Minor has just been visited by a dreadful earthwhile on duty as acting quartermas- quake very destructive to life and property. We may soon hear of lcanie actions and earthquakes Monthly for December.

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Union Cross, Matthew's Mill, Wednesday. Wm. Fulp's Store, Robertson's Mill, Walkertown, Tuesday, Wednesday. Elijah Reed's, Thursday, Nov. Friday, Wm. Stafford's. The above places will be attended by me in person, or by one of my deputies.

As I am required to settle promptly and to return under the new law all insolvents at once, I especially urge upon all to pay up promptly and save costs.

AUG FOGLE, Sheriff. The above places will be attended by me

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the said tract of land belonging to the estate of Henry Shoaf, deceased, situated in said dren, now being cared for, would on the Salisbury road. Said tract contains

146 ACRES. surface where the disturbances more or less, with a good Dwelling, good would take place. According to Barn and Stables and Out-Houses and a

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EDUCATION IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Extract from Dr. Curry's Report to the Trustees of the Feabody Fund. Speaking of North Carolina the

tinguished general agent says: "The educational revival mention ed in the last report spreads slowly over the State, and is to be discovered in particular localities rather than in general results. And has been given with benefit to several owns. The chairman of the board of trustees of the Goldsboro school says: 'The school is doing a noble work. It speaks volumes that fully sixty per cent. of our school population patronize it. A large majority of the six hundred children enrolled and now being trained to become useful men and women are of that class who are unable to pay for an education. Many of these would never otherwise see the inside of a school house. The graded school cares for all alike. It knows neither the rich nor the poor. To educate these six hundred children has cost during the year past about A TEN PER CENT. BID having been below described lands, by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Forsyth County, I will educate only two hundred of these children in the superior court of Forsyth County, I will educate only two hundred of these children in the superior court of Forsyth County, I will educate only two hundred of these children in the superior court of Forsyth County, I will educate only two hundred of these children in the superior county is the superior county. children in private schools as was the case prior to the organization of the graded school, would cost the parents of the children fully \$7,000.

> favor of the increase. A donation from the fund supple ments an annual State appropri tion for the maintenance of ten in stitutes. The institute at Wilson, under Professor Tomlinson, enrolled about three hundred teachers representing thirty-five counties. structors, teachers, visitors, and all, seemed thoroughly alive to the work. and more genuine enthusiasm to do and to learn than that inspired is rarely seen.' The Chapel Hill, or CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND SUPPLIED TO THE TRADE AT VERY LOW FIGURES. pleasant and profitable session. The attendance was excellent, and the teachers were far superior to any similar body that I have seen to gether.

The remaining four hundred chil-

receive no education' Public opin-

ion is so unanimous that at a recent

election for increase of taxation for

school purposes, out of three hun-

dred and eighty votes cast, three

hundred and seventy-eight were in

"The State levies for the support of public schools an annual tax of ness will pay you nearly as well. No one county commissioners are required to next locally outst and terms free. You deficiency. The last Legislature passed a law for 'local assessments in aid of public schools, authorizing A tract of land containing about 112 in any school district an election for acres, well watered, within three miles of Winston, with considerable wood ceeding twenty-five cents on the land and meadow thereon, for sale. The hundred dollars valuation of propimprovements consist of a dwelling, erty, and seventy-five cents on the poll, in aid of the public school in said district. The assessment thus levied and collected from the taxable \$100.00 A WEEK! property and polls of white persons shall be expended in .id of public We can guarantee the above amount to schools for white children, and the assessment levied and collected from property and polls of colored persons shall be expended in aid of the public schools for colored children." Ladies as well as gentlemen, make a success in the business. Very little capital required. We have a household article as —Goldsboro Messenger.

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From Demorest's Monthly for De-Our Celestial Visitant.

The comet of 1812 has returned so as to be again visible in our firmament. Astronomers are interested in this particular celestial visi tant, because it is one of the few The People's Dictionary cases in which predictions regarding And Everyday Encyclopedia. (on-taining Over 25,000 Words, compil-ed from WEBSTER, 40,000 synonyms, a complete dictionary of rhymes, foreign words and phrases, nautical, musi-cal and law terms and mythology. Embrae-ing every subject on which clear, satis-forders information is given. since it has come within the field of A BOOK EQUAL TO 2,350 PAGES vision. It must have struck an unseen comet or wandering aerolite with the result of increasing its alent or accessible brilliancy. The comet of 1882, it where, nor in as convenient or accessible shape for less than \$30. Sample pages free.
Outfit \$1.00. THAYER, MERRIAM & will be remembered, became apparently entangled in the photosphere of the sun, and split into fragments Although an object of wonder in all ages, comets do not seem to count for much in the various solar systems to which they belong. They do not seem to have any function yet astronomers tell us that their numbers are simply incalculable The heavens are as full of them relatively as are the lakes and oceans of fish. The immensity of the universe is shown by the very few which ome into the range of our vision in view of the prodigious numbers of comets which are darting through the inter stellar spaces .- From Demorest's Monthly for December.

-The Charlotte Observer says in Mecklenburg county, Tuesday, a boy named Henry bad a stick in his hands and was holding it on a belt amusing himself by seing it revolve this community than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and hope for a corresponding incommunity than ever before and the corresponding incommunit by the belt. He was thrown under the crank shaft of the engine which rose and fell upon his head rapidly, crushing his skull out of shape be TOTAL OF COLORED STORE, New York.
TOTAL STABULA OF COLFUL RECEIPTS FREE. fore the machinery could be stopped.

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November 16, 1883.

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Cove to this place. -The foreman of our office rejoices at the advent of his first born, WARE,

thanksgiving at their hearthstone. pleased with his 10 pound boy, born on the 25th ult. Not the Man.-Lindsay Green, examined and approved. alias Tom Jones, alias Ben Jones,

here. He is a native of this place,

and is an able and acceptable

ing .- Pilot.

The series of religious meetings at the M. P. church closed last Tuesday night. The meeting was commenced at Union Grove Church, and menced at Union Grove Church, and menced at Union Grove Church, and menced at Union Grove Church, and Joseph Tucker and Joseph Tuck with the church .- Leader.

The Heart of the Y. M. and of Muddy Creek, on the Lexington road near Geo. Hege's and report to moved to the store of S. T. Mickey, the Board; and if finished according opposite Salem Hotel, where it is to contract, to issue check for same. open to the public and books can be procured on any day.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1883.

LOCAL ITEMS.

the Salem Branch-N. W. N. C. R. R.

New Advertisements.

12.41 a. m.

9 Leaves Salem,

Salem Hay Scales.

cert has been postponed.

ROOKSTORE

several years.

Wanghtown.

of the 20th inst.

at Concord.

to be mad.

month of November.

Union has been reorganized.

a parade last Saturday afternoon.

home from Longmont, Colorado.

-The usual concert at the Acad-

for \$4,100 and the old Fries house

-Col. A. H. Belo, of the Galves-

ton, Texas News, Dr. Arthur Belo,

-Rev. J. A. Bowles has been ad-

mitted as a member of the Metho-

dist Episcopal Conference of this

ston several years ago, died recently

day, at Summerfield in Guilford

-Several attempts at burglary

are reported at High Point, and the

citizens are thoroughly aroused and

Academy, on Thanksgiving day.

Moravian church every Friday night.

his family a few miles from town,

fell last Sunday and dislocated his

-Milton Smith, who works in

an alibi and was released.

Raleigh, N. C., are in town.

10 Arrives

-The old cisterns, the last of the signed old landmarks about the Public C J AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. Square have recently been removed, Departure and arrival of Trains on being useless on account of the discontinuance of the old waterworks. These old works existed over 100 years and were considered as remarkable for a town of the size of Salem in 1790, and were highly next. praised by President Washington on his visit to North Carolina. They did good service until superceded Holiday Goods at Salem Book by the larger works recently estab- and cost 98 cts, making \$3.93, and cocoonery. lished.

-The Philharmonic Society con-November 18th some unknown par--The Young Men's Christian M Mateer, near Germanton, and Inferior Court : robbed him of \$260 in gold, and about \$250 in greenbacks, besides some silver and a handsome silver Jacob W Doub, Jesse Riggs, J A

-The Fire Company was out on watch. The gold consisted of thir- Fulp, W W Linville, H A Holder, WORK BOXES at SALEM teen \$20 pieces. Mr. Mateer is an Wm T Robertson, L Reynolds, J H industrious, hard working man, and Johnson, A N Reich, W S Fishel, this is quite a serious loss. We are Yancey Crews, David Hendricks, -Miss Helen Meller has returned requested to say that any one giv. R F Linville, E A Rominger, L A ing information which will lead to Brietz, R D Mosely, E L Jones, C -Persimmons are the plentiest the recovery of the money and J Strayhorn, J M Gayer, Julius this all that they have been for watch will be liberally rewarded.— S King, Bynum Kiser, W H Cox, Leader.

-Anderson Poindexter died Nov. -Chloe Stewart is still suffering 21, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Martin, near Huntsville, N. C., from an injury which she received from a fall two weeks ago. aged 90. Fifty-five years ago Mr. -There were 20 marriage license | Poindexter moved to West Tennesissued in this county during the see, where he lived until last year, when he returned with his wife who still survives him, to this State. He -Sidney Pfaff has just returned was a prominent man in Tennessee. from Hickory, to his old home at was a surveyor in the first settling up of that country, and took an active stand in the political and social interests of that section .- Davie

emy will take place on the evening Times. FINE PORK .- We continue our re--SCHOOL SATCHELS for sale port of heavy weights in the pork line: Daniel Clodfelter, of Waugh--Capt. R W. Belo purchased the town, killed 2 hogs on Tuesday of residence of the late E. Belo, Esq., 273 lbs.; Daniel Sanders, 4 hogs, 9 months old, averaging 2121 lbs.; of Texas, and Capt. R. W. Belo, of Joseph Thomas, Davidson County, lbs.; Jos. A. Thomas, 3 hogs 9 recorded and filed.

months old, averaging 245 lbs. W. J. Cooper, of Salem, 2 young hogs weighing 392 and 363 lbs. Noah Kimel delivered 1 hog on cember 1st, 1883 : -Rev. H. P. Cole, the Methodist Monday last in this place, weighing minister who was stationed at Win 473 lbs

months old, weighing 414 lbs.

week in Davidson County, near Shady Grove. They were supposed to be mad.

—Thanksgiving day was observed as a holiday by many. The churches in Salam and William Salam S tended. The usual elaborate decor--The Conference of the Protest- ations were placed in front of the ant Methodist Church met yester- pulpit of the Moravian church here, and composed of choice specimens usual, by Dr Rondthaler, was ex--W. W. Pegram and son, of Char. cellent. He preached from the text lotte, were at Salem Hotel, on a vis- in the latter clause of the 4th verse it to Miss Bessie Pegram at the of the 100th Psalm: "Be thankful unto Him, and bless His name."

-Sidney Horn, arrested on sus- in behalf of the poor.

-Dr. Rondthaler is holding a se- my table. morning and evening as this fall. keeping the most improved of each, body. Waughtown, while at home with The recent afterglows are the sub-slaughtered four (4) extra fine porkject of comment in papers from all ers the past week weighing, to-wit: parts of New England and New Old Bill," or No. 1, 531 lbs. York. England has also experienc--Rev. W. P. Williams, of David. ed some remarkable ones lately, and son College, and Miss Annie E scientific journals are debating the Thompson, of Winston, were mar. probable height of the clouds proried on the 27th November, by Rev. ducing the effect. The condition of the atmosphere which produces averaging 4201 lbs each. them is certainly peculiar.. They

-A large brown cinamon bear are grand beyond description. was ied through the streets on Mon-day last. The bear was a fine spec-present month, we will enjoy the grand old Forsyth, the most lavish-ing on the ground. He bent over -Lumber has been bought, and the young moon in conjunction. It erage than this, then, another year, Statesuille Landmark the people around Hopewell intend to meet next Saturday and put new Winston on Sunday. Mr. Lumley The evening stars are Saturn, Nep-

is a self-made man, and well known tune, Mercury and Venus, ... Commissioners' Court. MONDAY, Dec. 3.

engineers are actually at work sur- A. Fogle, Sheriff, and C. S. Hauser, veying for a railroad from Walnut Clerk, presented their official bonds Smitherson, 1 hog, 195 lbs.; W. D. six months. - Lexington Dispatch. as the law directs which were exam. Steele, 1 hog, 372 lbs. Total weight ined and approved.

Ordered that Dr. S. D. Davis be 247 lbs. appointed to have a bridge built at a daughter. There was genuine Emanuel Pfaff's, near Pfafftown, over a branch, and report to board on lymn A. Blum, of Winston, is also Old Town and Pfafftown road. sented his official bond which was

Ordered that a stock law election was brought to this place yesterday be held at Robert Waugh's store from Stokes jail and identified. It house, in Broadbay township, to turns out that he is not Thos. submit the question of stock law or Green, one of the McCollum mur- no stock law in that part of said derers. He was released this morn- township in and near Waughtown, which has not adopted the stock law, -The old Merchants' Hotel will in the following boundaries : Beginbe consolidated with the Central ning at Robert Waugh's shoe shop, this evening, with a grand blowing out supper. The frame portion of this hotel will be used for gentlemens' sleeping apartments in the feature of the Broadbay stock law gate at the supper and running south westward with the line of the Broadbay stock law feature to the old stock law gate at the road and running south westward with the line of the Broadbay stock law gate at the road and running south westward with the line of the Broadbay stock law features are the supper and running south westward with the line of the Broadbay stock law features. from the Central.—Pilot of 30th ult.

The series of religious most.

and was afterwards removed to Win- Registrar and Joseph Tucker and ston. It was in progress thirty M. E. Teague be appointed Judges. Ordered that T. T. Best and N. S. sions. We are unable to say how Cook be appointed to examine and many of these connected themselves receive the Mcadamized road built by Pope and Snider, on South Fork

-The library of the Y. M. and of Muddy Creek, on the Lexington HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE. Ordered that David Binkley be

appointed committeeman in district No. 25 in place of S. F. Conrad, re-C. J. Ogburn, County Treasurer, presented his official bond which was

approved and ordered to be recorded Geo. Reynolds was granted a liense to retail liquors near Sunnyside till the first Monday in April

Vienna tewnship for 1883, for \$2.98 that the collector for said township STOKES COUNTY. -On the night of refund said amount to said Jones.

J C McGee, Thomas Jones, C B

his bond in renewal, which was ap- township, of this county can boast proved and ordered to be recorded of the youngest bride in the State. and filed. Board ascertain the number of jus- her age .- Fayetteville Sun. tices' dockets needed and to make

Ochman.

equisition for a sufficient number supply the justices.

place of Wm. Lash, resigned.

It being the time appointed by gain as applied to her. aw to examine the books and vouchlast week, weighing 493 and 441 lbs.; ers of the County Treasurer, the Wm. Cook, 1 hog 433 and a shoat board proceeded to examine all his Roads, Watauga county, and that 170 lbs.; R. C. Charles, 1 hog 323 receipts and disbursements as Treaslbs.; W. H. Shepperd, 2 hog 219 and urer of the Board of Education and found his report correct.

The Sheriff filed his report of 4 hogs 1 year old, averaging 250 which was approved, ordered to be Roads, N. C., has the property in

-A list of Letters remaining in

H Joyner, John Lankster, John shot him .- Kernersville News. Lyon, (3), Mrs J R McCarn, Miss

enniata Miller, (2), Odell Manf Co, J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M.

SHORE, N. C., Dec. 3, 1883.

1, 393 " 1. 384 " 1, 373 " Total,

took place on the 3d. On the 11th some good farmer in Yadkin County

to meet next Saturday and put new the moon pays its r spects to Neppallings around the graveyard. All the moon pays its r spects to Neptune, then to Saturn, thus through this medium, I respect-STANDARD LAUNDRY swings round again to Venus. Ur- edgements for the nice dish of fine OINTMENT for sale at the SALEM stars during the month, though it lady I was made to enjoy on Sun-Respectfully,

YADKIN. EAST BEND, N. C., Nov. 29, 1883.

For the Holidays. D. P. Mast, Register of Deeds, pre- New and Good Books. Fringed Poems and Cards. Fancy Goods and Games. Buy your Christmas Presents at

> Blum's Bookstore, SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA.

-In Camberland county, says the Fayetteville Sun, a girl was married last week at the age of 12 years. -The gin house of Mr. Archie

Cline, of Cabarrus county, was burned with thirty bales of cotton. Cholera is taking off the hogs in Lincoln county. Rev. Daniel Carpenter in three days lost nine

which were worth \$175. -Edward Fasnach, of Raleigh who is interested in silk-growing, Ordered that Dr. Beverly Jones has employed three Chinamen who be released from a stock law tax in will come to Raleigh next spring to care for the mulberry trees at his

-Rev. Mr. Glassgo, of Mecklen-The following are the Jurors burg, and Mr. Pressly, of Statesty entered the bed-room of Mr. Jas. drawn for the February term of the ville, who have been confined in the Asylum at Morganton, have been completely restored and returned to their homes.

> -On November 11th a daughter of J. B. Harrill, of Forest City, Rutherford county, was standing be fore the fire to warm, when her dress caught fire and she was soon involved in flames. She died next day from her injuries.

-Mr. Neil Ray, at Long Street John F Clayton, John H Hege, S A in Cumberland county, died on the 25th inst., at the advanced age of Wm. Barrow, coroner, presented 99 or 100 years. - Seventy-first She was married last week, is only Ordered that the Clerk of this 12 years old, and small for one of

-The Winston Republican tells of a young man in Yadkin county who The sheriff was allowed a credit contracted with a man to work for on insolvent taxes under schedule him a year for his daughter and a double-barreled shot-gun. He per-Ordered that Wm. Glenn, col., be formed his part of the contract appointed school committeeman in faithfully, and at the end of the District No. 15, for colored race, in time got the gun, but the girl went back on so much of the man's bar-

- We learn that a rich mica mine "glass" plates as large as 12x14 inches have been taken out. Some small specimens handed to us are as large bright quality as we ever saw. Taxes collected under schedule B, Mr. W. H. O'Brien, at Elk Cross charge. - Lenoir Topic.

A WILD CAT KILLED .- Mr. John the Post Office at Salem, N. C., De- Newell, of Oak Ridge, shot and killed a wild cat last week that M T Baliff, Mrs L P Crews, Miss | measured over three feet. Mr New-Ella Crater, Margaret Crouch, A T ell was husking corn, and hearing Dr. C. J. Watkins, of this place, Delap, Mrs Lidia Hartman, Mrs the dogs bark as if in distress went killed a hog between 12 and 13 Charlotte Hind, A L Hoover, A C to their rescue and found they were Hine, Elie E Hine, Messrs Hine, kept at bay by a large, fierce wild Wall & Clinard, Jeff Jones, Rev J cat. He at once procured a gun and

EAGLE KILLED .- Mr. Edwards. Miss Sarah J Perkins, Frank Rank- who hves near Buffaloe bridge, bein, Miss Sallie Sprinkle, Miss II E tween Greensboro and Jamestown. Sheppard, Miss Bettie Sprinkle, Miss killed an eagle last week, measuring vegetables, sheaves of wheat, ears of corn, pumkins, &c. Among the Franklin Shields, Miss Kate Tesh, Wm Thomas, (2), Jas L Turner, Mr. M. T. Hughes to be placed partly red and white ear of corn, and a watermelon. The sermon, as Pollie Vernon, Mrs. Ann Williams. is on exhibition.

-Lenoir Topic: Last Wednesday a 13 year old son of Rufus Robbins Primings from met with a horrible death near his Fillers, common SHORE, N. C., Dec. 3, 1883.

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Thorough Gardening.

rell cultivated. A square rod with a sods may answer the purpose. deep, rich soil, thoroughly cared for, will eatable vegetables. Set apart no more ground than can be trenched or subdeeply manured, and kept clean and the season through. Many gardens are too hard and have a heavy This may be improved and corrected, by manure and deep tillage. There is still water. By this daily practice the cow water. By this daily practice the cow will give fifty-two per cent. more mind one to four inches and spread over the surface. Try it on a limited scale and observe its effect. Do not try to go over much ground at once, but work thor-The sand will become gradually intermixed by cultivation, and it will stay there a century. It does not waste away like manure. It can neither dissolve nor evaporate. - Exchange.

Salt and Lime.

The following, says an agricultural paper, is recommended as an excellent combination for fertilizing purposes: Mix one bushel of salt with two bushels of dry lime, under cover, and a'low the mixture to decompose gradually, thus vents the tears from coming. months, the heap being turned over oc- stained. easionally. This salt and lime mixture when applied at the rate of twenty to cup of milk and one egg allow the juice thirty bushels per acre, forms an excellent top-dressing for crops. It acts powerfully on the vegetable matter of soils. Fifty bushels applied to a turnip field have produced as large a corp as twenty have produced as large a crop as twenty of barnyard manure. It is also very destructive to insects and grubs in from the air, and has been found useful against drought. Its decomposing power is remarkable, and if three or four bushels of it are mixed with a cord of warm.

Make a really a moment or so in cold water and then put in a hot oven for five or ten mixed with a cord of warm.

Make a really a small state of the sound of the put in a hot oven for five or ten mixed with a cord of warm. manner decomposed and made fine. become too small to handle easily. When Sour, wet muck thus treated and composted with barnyard manure constitutes and it makes a good bath-tub arrangea fertilizer almost as valuable as the un- ment. mixed manure of the barnvard.

Oiling Wagon Wheels.

became loose. I gave it a good coat of fore it is cooked. The steak must lie coat of oil or paint, sometimes both. The tires are tight yet, and they have not steak will succumb to this and be perbeen set for eight or nine years. Many feetly tender when cooked. farmers think that as soon as wagon felloes begin to shrink they must go at once to a blacksmith shop and get the tire set. Instead of doing that, which is often a damage to the wheels, causing them to dish, if they will get some linseed oil and heat it boiling hot and give the felloes all the oil they can take, it and one pint of tomatoes, either canned or fresh; if fresh, have one pint after they are stewed; pick up a teacupful of nice white codfish; to this add three pints of water, a tablespoonful of butter. When these have boiled for half an hour, add one pint of sweet milk, and will fill the mup to their usual size and and also to keep out the water. If you teaspo ing paint you can heat the oil and tie a appetizing soup. It pays to keep a little oil on hand to oil little nutmeg and cinnamon. trees and any of the small tools on the This should be baked slowly and a long farm that are more or less exposed."

I arm and Garden Notes.

Let the poultry into the plum orchard Fanny Field says to make duck-raising profitable they must be kept for all they the world's forests, it must perforce yield are worth—eggs, feathers, and for the palm of altitude to the Australian

transplanted at one year old, as they can then be lifted without cutting any of the and found to exceed 350 feet in length.

ground, and if a portion of their yard been broken in falling, but the portion is dug up at intervals it will afford them which remained intact, measured 435 feet the exercise they so much need.

Soils of a close, heavy texture require thorough drainage. A liberal application of stable manure, with a heavy top dressing of coal ashes, is the best treatment.

Tin vessels so worn that the iron is exposed are not fit for use in the dairy, and should be discarded. Sour cream will be unpleasantly affected by remaining in be unpleasantly affected by remaining in mated owing to the density of the forest.

recommended as an excellent remedy for chicken cholera. A teaspoonful dropped carefully down a fowl's throat three carefully down a fowl's throat three carefully measured and is found to be times a day hardly ever fails to effect a carefully measured, and is found to be

pounds of tobacco and six of flowers of sulphur to fifty gallons of water. To this some add a little concentrated lye, say a sound of the concentration of pound or two, and about the same quan- feet ere forming a branch. One near tity of arsenic.

It is well known that pruning an orchard too severely does far more harm than good. All that is necessary is to remove the dead limbs and unfruitful the dea branches. An important part of fruit-culture is to know when to let the trees

It is a prevalent notion that to secure early vegetables one must plant on poor soil. This is false in most cases. The ground needs to be loose, well drained Year Round. and to have a warm exposure. Under these conditions a very rich soil will give Russian prisoners were first sent to

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. | It is well known among observant powitry-raisers that those breeds of fowls much are large layers and non-sitters In speaking of chronic diarrhoea in possess an almost insatiate appetite for stock Professor L. B. Arnold says: "It is the gratification of this appetite that makes them such inor-

dinate layers. Regarding the plum curculio Professor over-feeding or imperfect mastication from defective teeth, or from eating too says: "I find nothing superior to the jarfast from an unnatura or greedy appering process that was recommended years tite. If the friend who has trouble in ago. I place no faith in the repellant this direction will look carefully over all powers of strong-smelling substances the habits, treatment and surroundings of which we find repeatedly recommended

by natural or artificial means, a temperation will be less effective than means, using buildings somewhat like ovens.

Pear trees are much more ant to grow tall and spindling than apple trees. They A young dairyman asks in choosing often get so tall that it is next to imposa dairy farm what kind of soil would be sible to secure the fruit from the extreme the best-clay, light loam, gravel or top. To cut back the main trunk when the tree is old is not commonly advisable

for the dairy. But it is not only the soil that is to be considered; the character and uncut, says he has never been able Low, marshy, wet land can never make a yield or quality of potatoes raised from right kind. Lime and potash abounds in soils that are filled with mica, the fine, glistening particles of which are so conglistening particles of which are so conglis

Strawberries delight in rich, cool, damp soil, although one not positively cold or undrained. The runners and dead leaves one of the most important characteristics as a mulch. If one is particular to have of a good dairy region.—Prairie Farmer. as a mulch. It one is part removed, they can be pinched off and left on the ground as a mulch. If one has a small bed and A common error in management, says is particular about its appearance, he may n exchange, is to occupy more garden apply a covering of loose, light sawdust ground that can be well manured and between the rows, or an inverted layer of

better returns than half an acre full inch tires horses will draw two tons over If wheels for farm wagons, have four of weeds and scant of half-grown, unone ton if the wheels have narrow tires. ound than can be trenched or sub-iled, thoroughly underdrained, well and enly manured and kent claim and enly manured and kent claim and a large yield of rich milk give your cows every day water slightly warmed and salted, in which bran has been stirred at immediately under the effect of it, and she will become so attached to the diet as to refuse to drink clear water unless very thirsty. The amount of this drink necessary is an ordinary pailfull at a time -morning, noon and night.

Household Rints and Recipes. When drying the face always rub down,

as rubbing both ways tends to roughen the skin. Boiled sweet potatoes left over from

dinner are very nice for breakfast when thinly sliced and fried. When peeling onions place a pin tightbetween the front teeth.

Silver or silver plated knives should be the two materials. For this purpose the wiped with a damp cloth and thoroughly mixture should lie at least six weeks dried as soon as the meal is over. If left before use, or, still better, two or three for a half hour or so, they are apt to be

> Lemon fritters are delicious. To one and pulp of one lemon. These may be served with sauce; in that case add the Stale buns may be made to taste a

nicely as when fresh if they are dipped for a moment or so in cold water and of it are mixed with a cord of swamp Make a small square bag of flannel. muck the latter will soon be reduced to leaving one end partly open. In this powder. Course manure is in a similar put all the remnants of soap as the pieces

To make steak tender, put three tablespoonfuls of salad oil and one tables "I have a wagon of which, six years ago, the felloes shrunk so that the tires Salt must now be put on the steak behot oil, and every year since it has had a the tender-making mixture for at least

will fill th m up to their usual size and just before sending to the table, and after tighten to keep them from shrinking, the soup is in the tureen, add a half a do not wish to go to the trouble of mix- send foaming to the table. This is a very

rag to a stick and swab them over as long as they will take oil. A brush is more convenient to use, but a swab will answer teather. Then mix a teather than the convenient to use, but a swab will answer teather. Then mix a teather than the convenient to use, but a swab will answer teather. Then mix a teather than the convenient to use, but a swab will answer teather to be the convenient to use if you do not wish to buy a brush. It is spoonful of baking powder and about quite a saving of money to look after the the same quantity of salt. Mix three woodwork of farm machinery. Alter-nate wetting and drying injures and pound of butter together; beat until light causes the best wood soon to decay and and creamy: then add to this four welllose its strength unless kept well painted. beaten eggs, half a cup of sweet milk, a fork handles, rakes, neck yokes, whiffle- in a little at a time the meal and flour. time in well buttered tins.

The Tallest of Trees. Though there is every probability that California's big tree will maintain its supremacy as the most massive column in eucalyptus. In the valley of the Watts Peach trees can be most advantageously river, in Victoria, many fallen trees have One mighty giant had fallen so as to form Fowls delight to scratch in loose a bridge across a deep ravine. It had in length, and as its girth at the point of fracture is nine feet, its discoverer estience five feet above the roots is fifty-four feet. Another gum tree on Mount Wel-But its next neighbor, which was ninety A solution of hyposulphite of soda is feet in circumference, was found to be 430 feet in height. It rises 380 feet be-A good sheep dip is made of twelve fore throwing out a branch; its circum-Hobart Town is ninety-six feet in girth, slovenly fashion, can never contest the palm of majesty with the stately cedars, whose magnificent golden-red shafts tower on high like the fluted marble columns of some vast cathedral .- All the

Siberia in 1710 by Peter the Great.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SIGHT. | A BRAVE GIRL'S ROMANCE HUGE CAVERN OUT OF WHICH ISSUED MYRIADS OF BIRDS

Countless Thousands of the Feath-ored Tribe-A Naturalist's Aston-ishing Adventures in Colombia.

A naturalist just returned from a visit to South America, told a Sun reporter about his search for a peculiar bird in Colombia. The bird is about the size of a pigeon, and has a long, heavy, broad, hooked bill, and is of a brownish chestnut color, marked with indefinite black

"When I first heard of the bird," said the bird man, "I was traveling in a mountainous part of Colombia, and one night when I halted in a native village they gave me some strange dish, cooked in oil. I asked a native, who said it came from the oil bird or guacharo. He furthermore gave me to understand that the birds were not unlike bottles of oil; all you had to do was to put a wick in their mouths and light it, and you had a lamp. The native had never seen the bird himself, he said, but bought the oil from another man, who belonged to a tribe away up in the mountains, and aught it down twice a year.

You may be sure I inquired about the guacharo of all the natives I met, and finally I came across a little village where people knew about it. One man ed to take me where I could find birds, but he was very reluctant about According to him, the birds were of ill omen, and never came out of their hiding places in the daytime. He said that they lived in the ground, and that men who had gone after them never re-

"That settled it with me, and when I ubled my first offer, he put aside all scruples, and in two days we were off into the interior. At the end of two days we gave up our mules and began cutting and smashing through the worst country for traveling on the globe. The forest was absolutely impenetrable. ome places the lianes or vines formed a perfect wall that had to be cut through inless long detours were made. I was tempted more than once to give it up, but we kept on, and finally, after nearly a week's work, reached the mountains among which the birds were supposed to Our camp was formed at the foot of a low cliff, against which huge boulders were piled; the tent was formed of

oughs thrust into the ground and palm leaves thrown over the top. "I remember we lay down at dusk, being tired out. I must have fallen asleep directly, as I was awakened by the native grasping me by the shoulder. I started to my feet, thinking that I had either gone mad or was dreaming. It was dark, and all about was the most terrific roaring and screeching mortal man ever heard. The only thing I can compare it to is a hurricane, without the wind. Now there was a wild roar, then a weird shrick, followed by a low moaning that grew louder and louder until it reached an awful climax, and then died away, to return again and again. 'I can hear it now," said the naturalist, taking out a highly-colored Spanish bandanna, "and it makes me arm to think of it. Well, I was paralyzed for about a minute, and the native was simply knocked out of time, but I grabbed him, and in a moment he gasped out, 'Guacharo.' Then it came to me that we were among the birds, and, picking up my gun, I fired at random, directly up. Several birds fell within a few feet of the shed. The birds actually filled the air in countless thou-You may have seen the great pigeon roosts in Kentucky, where the break down great trees. Well, this dis counted the pigeon roosts in every re-spect. I thought at first I couldn't stand I sat up until one o'clock, and then the noise let up and the birds disappeared in some almost miraculous manner The

pirds I shot told the oil story at once.

They were so fat that the oil could be

fairly squeezed out. I took an old piece

of flannel and proved the lamp story then

and vellew flame.

'I suspected that the birds were like bats, living in caves, and that we had camped in close proximity to such an un-derground roost. During he rush I had ned several times that I heard a rumbling sound under foot, and I was correct, as was proved the next day, when I found about 300 feet from the camp the entrance of a cave. Our camp had been right in the path of the birds, which rushed out every evening at dusk. The cave entrance was about twenty feet across, and covered with feathers and guano. I tell you it took nerve to go in, but, arming ourselves with clubs and lighting material, we pushed on. For some twenty yards it was easy enough, but then the path suddenly turned abruptly downward, changing our direction, and large hall, perhaps one hundred and fifty feet high. Up to this time I had only used a small bull's-eye light that I alfeet high. I set off a red light. Well, sir, there came such a thundering scream and volfilled with birds and nests. As the birds flapped their wings the entire cave seemed walled with them, while the air became every moment more densely filled, so that, as I said, I was forced to lie down and press my fingers in my ears. They dashed at us through the light, striking with their wings. At first I knocked them down by the score, but a regiment of men could not have fought against them, so I literally laid low until the bird-

storm blew over. "We sat there over an hour before we ventured to move, and then, the native refusing to go, I pushed further in and saw that the cave was a monster breedingplace for the birds. Their rushes at us were evidently to protect their young, and, though it seems incredible that so small a bird could endanger a human life, I have no doubt that they would beat a man down if he stood up, and confuse him so that he would never get out, and I understood that the story told me about men who had gone in the cave and never came out might wall be true. So I returned to the native, who was demoralized, and we made our way out into day-light, thankful to escape."

By No Means a Tramp. "I want \$20 for a new hat," said Mrs. Popperman to her husband last evening.

'It's too much," said he. "I can't afford it. "No; I suppose not. That's what you always say when I ask you for anything. I know what I'll do; I'll leave you. I'll

'Go home? This is your home." "Yes; it's one of them. But I've got three homes beside this," sobbed Mrs.

Popperman. "You have? Where are they?" "My mother's home, my sister's home, and I can take out my \$10 teeth and go to the Old Ladies' home. Boo-hoo! "Here is the \$20, my dear." - New York

From the Restoration to the Revolu-

ion military officers wore either ribbons or plumes, and sometimes both, in their hats; but at the battle of the Boyne every man in the army of William III. had a "sprig" fastened to his hat to distin-guish him from the soldiers of James II., who wore bits of white paper.

The best way to discipline one's heart against scandal is to believe all stories to be false which ought not to be true.

NOW MISS CLINTON AIDED EMIGRA TION AND WON A HUSBAND.

Taking up a Homestead in Dakota, She Founds a Colony and Cap-tures an Editor.

Belle Clinton's fame has touched two oceans. To the people of Nevada she is known as Sallie Hambleton—the grave, gentle maiden who since she came here a little sunny-haired lass in the parental ark has glided quietly among us from the door of her father's pretty cottage in Linn street. The catechism she learned in the Methodist Sunday-school, the three R's in the old schoolhouse, and the ologies were pursued at the Agri-cultural college till broken health called a halt. One long winter she studied this problem of her own. Given physical unfitness for the avocations by which Iowa young women ordinarily earn a livelihood, how is independence to be secured? and in the following summer, 1880, she set about its practical solution. An expedition, inspired by her zeal, and consisting of herself, her mother as chaperon and commissary of the party, her sister May, and two young frie the "male persuasion," set out in a prairie schooner for the great Northwest. Two weeks of journeying over a circuit-ous route brought them to the home of her college classmate, near a station which was ringing for the first time with the shrick of the locomotive. This was the nucleus of the now booming city of Mitchell, the mart of Southeastern Dakota.

Near the residence of her friend Miss Hambleton selected her homestead and timber lot, and in the land office of Davidson county entered her claim. After a week's stay the pioneer party returned, brown, vigorous and enthusiastic. The spring took our homesteader again to Mitchell, and she supervised the building of her shanty, the breaking stipu-lated by law and the planting of her Her cabin was supplied with such comforts as circumstances allowed, and the place became known to passersby as "schoolma'am's claim, where the flowers grow." Just before Thanksgiving of that year

she rolled the stone against the door of her cot and turned for winter shelter toward the old roof-tree. At Boone, chance then led the senior editor of the Representative, then pencil-pusher of the Boone Republican, to a sent beside her in the railway car, and the two friends discussed her experience as a nomesteader until the train reached Nevada. The main points of her experi-ence were embodied in an editorial of the Republican. A newspaper correspondent was, at that time, on a tour of the Northwestern. Whether he caught Miss Sallie's story from her own | suls have been looking for it for years. lips or others, found it in the Republican paragraphs, or in his own fertile imagination, deponent sayeth not; but true it is that in his next published letter was incorporated, with slight embellishments, the outline of the pioneer girl's doings. It was given as a railway con-" Miss versation between himself and Belle Clinton, of Nevada, the smartest

In December letters began to arrive addressed to Belle Clinton, and they were unhesitatingly assigned to Miss Hambleton. They hailed from all points, from Maine to California, a single mail often bringing half a dozen. Before winter was over the number received had swelled to several hundred. They were from old men, young men, widows and maids, and, with rare exceptions, were honest inquiries for information by persons desiring to become homesteade were honestly and faithfully answered, and, with the opening of the spring of 1882, a considerable number of Belle Clinton's correspondents became Dakota settlers, and the influence on emigration exerted by the press report of her enterand there by thrusting it into the bird. prise is indicated by the fact that, on the strength of it, one Greene county sturdy It readily lighted and gave a clear blue old German alone started off sixty young men, "for," said he young men, "what a girl can do, of course they can." In recognition of her service the officers of the Milwaukee railroad passed her over their line; and

the second six months, shortened by a long visit from her mother, were spent on In April last the third half year of oc cupancy was begun. The right of a brave, gentle woman to strive honorably for independence had made her cabin a castle impregnable to either open invader or secret foe; but destiny no most or fortress walls can stay. In an editorial room in San Francisco a native of the city of Brotherly Love, whose kindred were still beside the Schuylkill, prepared "copy" for the Journal of Commerce. a walk of a hundred feet led us into a His home, the fireside of a friend, was one day broken up by death. Belle Clinton, the Iowa maiden, pursuing a worthy purpose in a path unbeaten by ways carried, and as we saw no birds I her sex, had been named in num thought I would have an illumination, so berless exchanges; and, in an The ley of echoes that I thought the whole | kindly message drew a courteous re-Andean chain was falling on us. The native went on his knees, and I felt like thus started, the moving shuttle was unfollowing suit. In fact, I did fall flat a hindered until it had woven fast two moment later to avoid the rush. The lives. In June, after Mrs. Hambleton light showed a most astonishing spec-tacle. Every crevice of the wall was his princess "face to face." His visit to Mitchell was followed by one to her proved up, and in the George Hambleton cottage in Nevada, rejoiced a reunited

Americans in Europe.

Jarden.—Nevada (Ia.) Representative.

Henry F. Gillig, manager of the American Exchange in London, and the most widely-posted man in the world on American travel abroad, was asked how many
Americans had registered in Europe during the past season. "One hundred and
thirty thousand," he replied, "the largest
number ever recorded." "How does this compare with other

"I will give you a little history of American traveling abroad that will let you see just how the trade has increased," replied Gillig. "In 1877 or 1878 the travel was about 18,000 annually, and at that time I was laughed at by a Chicago newspaper man for predicting that the number would soon reach 50,000 per year. Well, it reached that figure in two or three years, and ran on up to the present number of 130,000-all traveling Americans in Europe. I now want to predict that we shall see the year that will ecord a quarter of a million souls crossing the Atlantic for travel and pleasure. But where do these travelers mostly

come from?" "From the East, of course-all the East, though New York is far ahead of the other cities. A New Yorker runs over to Europe nowadays in the same spirit that he jumps aboard a boat to visit Coney Island or Long Branch for ecreation and pleasure."
"How about the West?"

"A proportion comes from Chicago and the Northwest. From the South very few, almost none, come. The people do not seem to be at all given to travel outside their own region." Suppose the average expenditure of each person was \$2,000, a very moderate estimate, the total will amount lo \$26,000, 000, paid to foreign steamship and rail-road companies, European hotel-keepers, and Paris shop keepers since lest revine SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

new branch of trade is the making of illuminating gas from sawdust. According to a writer in a foreign paper, animal oils are unsafe to use in air compressors, as they take fire spontaneously in compressed air, or in other words, they create an explosive gas.

A specimen of vegetable wool comes from Java. When it is freed from its leathery covering and the seeds, through a very simple process, it is worth between sixteen and seventeen cents a pound. According to Electricite, spiders,

which are very numerous in Japan, spin their webs during the night, between the telegraph wires and their supports. As the dews are very abundant, the webs become conductors of electricity and give rise to great disturbance in the transmis-The Eureka colliery, in Pennsylvania,

is now employing in their mining opera-tions the expansive force produced by bringing together quicklime and water instead of blasting with gunpowder. Among other advantages claimed by this system, besides its cheapness and quickness, are the following: Immunity from gas explosions, there being no fire or flame, necessary absence of all noxious gases and odors, and possibility of the en working without interruption, there being no explosion.

Owing to the peculiarity of the Chinese characters, each of which represents a word, not a letter, as in our Western tongues," says the English journal Engineering, "the Danish Telegraph Com-pany (the Great Nortnern) working the new Chinese line has adopted the following device: There are from five to six usand characters or words in ordinary Chinese language and the company has provided a wooden block or type for each of these. On one end of this block ne character is cut or stamped out, and on the other end is a number representing the character. The clerk receives a message in numbers and takes the block of each number transmitted and stamps with the opposite end the proper Chinese character on the message form, Thus a Chinese message sent in figures is translated into Chinese characters again and rwarded to its destination. The sending clerk, of course requires to know the numerical equivalent of the characters or

The Postage Stamp Mania.

have them found for him.

While some foreign postage stamps are orth little more than their government value (sometimes not so much), others obtain fabulous prices in the world's stamp markets. The most valuable stamp-the rara avis of the French collector-is that of Mauritius, 1850. Whether blue or red it is worth 1,500 which included several towns on the line of the Northwestern. Whether he not easy to find, as all the French con-

The value of certain collections is enor nous. The most important in the world -and it is not yet complete-belongs to the son of the Duchess of Galliera. sum paid for stamps alone - not including other large expenses-was upward of \$300,000. But this collection consists of many hundred volumes!-albums containing stamps. It will take nine years

M. Arthur Rothchild's collection ranks next: it is worth only \$50,000, or 200,000 francs, and comprises over one hundred

M. Rothschild has founded a Stamp Collecters' society—''La Societe Timbro-logique "—which studies and records the history and peculiarities of all known stamps in their relation to chronology, geography, finances, linguistics and fine arts. This society holds its meetings the first Thursday in every month; it issues a yearly bulletin and is preparing an ency-clopedic dictionary of stamps.

Huge as the commerce in real stamps has become, with its thousands of whole sale and retail houses in the capitals of the world, it is doubtful whether the trade in counterfeit stamps does not almost equal it. Turkish Cinghalese Indian American. African, Chinese, Japanese stamps are manufactured to order by great firms in Germany and in Belgium, the counterfeiters being careful to cancel the stamps as soon as printed so as to escape prose cution. A new mania has thus been developed. Collectors of counterfeit stamps are numerous and some of their collections are quite costly. But as the majority of stamp collectors, who care nothing for counterfeits, are perpetually liable to imposition, a new profession has also been created—that of timbrological expert. The expert can detect a counterfeit as readily as a first class bank teller can detect a bad bill, and his services are largely in demand. One of these ex-perts, well known to all stamp collectors in Berlin, earns without effort \$10 a day

the year round .- New Orleans Times.

The Thirsty Eucalyptus. Where there is surplus moisture to disoose of, as, for example, a cesspool to keep dry, says the Pacific Rural Press, a large eucalyptus will accomplish not a little, and a group of them will dispose of a vast amount of house sewerage. But, if you have water which you do not wish to exhaust, as in a good well, it would be wise to put the eucalyptus very far away. Daniel Sweet, of Bay Island farm, Alameda county, recently found a curious root formation of the eucalyptus in the bottom of his well about sixteen feet below the surface. The trees to which the roots belonged stand fifty feet parental home; the engagement ring glit-tered on her finger, the Dakota claim was through the brick wall of the well, and, from the well. Two shoots pierced sending off millions of fibers, formed a dense mat that completely covered the household. A few weeks of busy preparation followed, and then the nuprhals are no larger than thread, and are so woven and intertwisted as to form a mat as impenetrable and strong as though regularly woven in a loom. The mat, when first taken out of the well, was were celebrated. Belle Clinton's romance was completed, and from the marriage sacrament went forth Mr. and Mrs. Robert water-soaked and covered with mud, and nearly all a man could lift, but when dry it was nearly as soft to touch as wool, and weighed only a few ounces. This is a good illustration of how the eucalyptus absorbs moisture, its roots going so far to find water, pushing themselves through a brick wall and then developing enormously after the water is reached. Sweet thinks one of the causes of the drying up of wells is the insatiable thirst of these vegetable monsters.

Recent statistics show that criminals and lunatics are generally two inches shorter than the class to which they be-

The Latest Bonanza in California. popular medicine ever introduced.

The Phenomenon of a Burning Mine Re-peated in the Physical System.

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A few years ago one of the most important coal mines in Pennsylvania caught fire. It started slowly but soon obtained such headway that it spread through the greater portion of the entire mine. To flood it with water would extinguish the fire, but well night ruin the mine; and still the flames continued to increase. At that juncture a young man repped forward and suggested that all the satrances and vent holes of the mine be covered and secured, thus shutting off the supply of air. His advice was followed and the flandes were finally subdued.

To compare the condition of this mine with many phases of the human system is most natural and appropriate. "Fire in the blood" is not a mere expression, it is a most serious fact. How it originates it may be impossible to say; but that it burns and rages with an increasing fury, the one who is its victim only too painfully knows. The blood is the life. It is designed by nature to purify, strengthen and sustain the system. It is too often made the channel through which poison and death are transported. Poisonous acids coming through the veins and arteries inflame and cause a fire just as real as the one which existed in the mine. They burn and irritate, causing the brain to become weak and the nerves unstrung; they carry pains to the muscles and leave agonies in the joints; they bring destruction instead of strength; they devastate the very portions of the body that most require help, and they hasten the approach of death in its most horrible form. These things have been felt by innumerable people who have been the victims of rheumatic disorders, and the agonies they have endured confirm this description.

There is but one way by which the fire in the blood can be extinguished, and that is by shutting off the supply of these poisrheumatism; when in the muscles, musclear rheumatism and lumbago; when in the tis-sues covering the nerves, sciatica; when in the face, head and nerves generally, neural-gia. In every case they are painful; in most instances, dangerous. Inflammatory rheu-It acts directly upon the seat of the disor-der: it extinguishes the fire by controlling

ntimely death are the results

Dr. L. de Plasse, in an article transated for La Cuisine, highly commend the oyster, eaten raw, as a wholesome and digestible article of food. But "all preparations of oysters," he says, 'are indigestible. Oyster soup, baked oysters, roast oysters, pan-roast oysters, etc., all these preparations are suited only to torment and disturb the stomach and to develop dyspepsia and gastritis. The roast and pan-roast oysters are very indigestible, for the liquid is not preserved, and albumen has been coagulated by heat." There is probably no city in the world, he thinks, where the oyster is so universally eaten and so misused.

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BIEBER, Cal.-Mr. Thomas P. Ford, editor of the Mountain Tribune, of this place, publishes that the great pain-cure, St. Jacobs Oil, has worked wonders in his family, and that he would not be without it. He states that among all the people St. Jacobs Oil is the most

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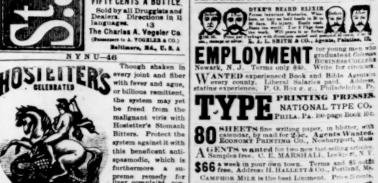


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